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Friday, May 3.

Amiversary New-York Magdalen Society-Bleecker-st.

Free Church, 11 A.M.

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Sunday, May 5.

Presbyterian Board of For Missions—Discourse by Rev.
Dr. Smith, First Pres. Church, Firth av ?; P. M.
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Priends Yearly Meeting Commences—continuing through
the week.

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Monday, May 6.

Presinteriae Board of For. Missions—Annual Meeting—
Mission-House, 4 P. M.

N. T. and Amer. Sanday School Union—Tabernacle, 7 § P. M.

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M. Fensie Guardian Society—Church of the Puritans, Union-square, 7 § P. M.

Mission-House, 7 § P. M.

American Tract Society—Tabernacle, 10 A. M. Business meeting at Tract House, 9 A. M.

American Guardian Society—Ladies' meeting, at the Home, East Thirtieth at near Fourth-av.

Thurday, May 9.

American Bissionship Society—Ladies' meeting, at the Home, East Thirtieth at near Fourth-av.

Thurday, May 10.

American Bissionship Society—Tabernacle, 7 § P. M.

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Sunday, May 12

Le and For Subbath Union—Church cor. 4th et. and Leagette-place.—Discourse by Rev. Dr. Bethune—7; P.M.

Wednesday, May 22.

In and For. Bible Society-Norfolk-st. Bap. Church.

CITY ITEMS.

THE FIRST OF MAY .- We know not to which demigod the old Greeks made sacrifice on the morning of moving-day, but if their bouseholds bore any proportion to our own, it must have been Hercules, whose twelve labors, collectively, would just about equal the single one of transplanting a modern family. With the peep of dawn, the city will be astir; no late sleepers this morning, for those who don't move have neighbors who do. Before hosiness hours, the streets will be filled with wagons, carts and wheelbarrows, and the sidewalks througed with porters, servants and distracted owners of property. Wardrobes, sideboards, bureaus and hat racks will loom up majestically amid the piles of chairs, footstools, mattrasses and kitchen furniture wedged around their feet. Here we shall see Canova's Graces peeping out the top of a roll of blankets; there a choice picture stowed away in a saucepan; here a servant hurrying along with a guitar in one hand and a coal scuttle in the other; there a gilt-framed pier-glass, complacently mirroring a bundle of old clothes or a stack of mons and brooms. Many a family will dread this day for stronger reasons than the mere drudgery of removal. A great deal of splendor that looked very imposing in the half-gloom of double curtains or the deceptive luster of gas-light, will show threadbare the inquisitive gossips, who sit guard all day long at the windows, prying into every cart and wheel barrow, and inspecting the character of every arti de, as it is brought out or carried in. 'Appearances' may easily be kept up, as long as an aspiring family operates only within the walls; but May-day is a sad indicator of the truth that lurks

We would give a caution to strangers in the city, regarding the manner of their moving about to-day. The etiquette of May-day differs somewhat from de-stone, door-steps and cellar doors-is elaimed by the moving community. Let no one attempt infringe on their rights. If you see a man coming toward you with a four-post bedstead on his shoulder, don't hnagine he will give an inch; as you would save your head, jump into the gutter. ever. They know their importance; and as the submit quietly. So shall you peacefully pass the dreaded anniversary, and when night comes, and test in peace for another year.

A SPRING DAY .- A day of warm and unclouded sunshine, after the showery weather of a week past, brings the buds out and the grass up, like magic. Such a day was yesterday-a day of that quiet, relaxing temperature which disposes everything to laziness and listlessness, but the vegetables-and they have nothing to do but grow. willows along the Battery the horse-chesnuts in Trinity Church-yard and the lindens in the Park went on with their leading in rivalry, and it was hard to, say which was greenest. The City were crowded with a bustling multitude, making a beginning of moving, preparatory to the grand rush omorrow. Toward noon the streets became so bot and dusty, that the sprinklers were set in moto, for the first time this season, we believe. The sping fever, which is now prevalent, increased to to tirming extent, but its ravages were somewhat theked by the necessity for moving. The day, berner, was so bland and beautiful that even this continued the state of all employments was cheerby performed. The man who did not happily and hopefully do his share of the City's labor yeskirdsy, had better give up at once. In such delightful Spring weather,

Who knows whither the clouds have fied? who knows whither the clouds have new it is the unscarred heaven they leave no wake. And the eyas forget the lears they have shed; The heart forgets its sorrow and ache—The soul partakes the season's youth."

THE LESSON OF THE LATE ACCIDENT .-- We be glad to see that the circumstances attending be falling of the wall in Water-st. by which seven bres have been lost, are undergoing a thorough in-venigation before the Coroner's Jury. We trust trimmings.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

supposed to be jealousy.

mated at about \$300.

Battery-place boatmen.

were taken out of him.

other Board.

little exertion and no damage of consequence.

in the slaughter-house of Mr. Norman, in Second-av.

near the corner of Twenty-fourth st. The building

was entirely burned down, and one borso and sev-

eral sides of beef were also destroyed. Loss esti-

THE BOAT ACCIDENT .- We learn that tone of

the Swedes were drowned, as reported Tuesday

morning. The Princeton, coming too near, ran upon

one tier of oars and upset the boat, with its crew-

One man swam ashore, and the rest clambered up

the side of the steamer. Their boat was brought

ashore by Messrs. Bigelow and Van Houghton,

A LARGE FISH .- Mr. John Bird, yesterday

caught in his Fike at the Narrows, Staten Island,

a cod fish weighing about 60 pounds. When cut

Extract from the Report of the Captain of

the Eleventh Ward Police, made on Tuesday morning, 30th April: "2] o'clock, A. M. John Pagent,

William L. Sloat, Henry Retchell, G. W. Day,

Timothy O. March and Edward Sillick were arrest

ed by Officers Wade, Defriece, Rarst, Dutton, and

Assistant Captain Cameron, charged with riotous

and disorderly conduct in the street, breaking the

peace, and making night hideous on account of their

THE CROTON.-The Assistants last night agreed

FOR THE WIDOW.-The Board of Assistants

last night concurred in the donation of \$1,000 to

the widow of Mr. Guyre, the brave fireman who

lost his life at the Confingration in Water-st. last

THE ACCIDENT IN WATER-ST .- Inquest on the

Dead Bodies .- The Inquest on the bodies of the

workmen killed by the falling of the end wall of the

Bonded Warehouse in Water-st. was held yester

The first witness sworn was Hugh Maxwell, Col-

Shortly after the fire in Water st. on Monday last, in company with two officers of the Customs, I visited the Bonded Warchouse for the purpose of making an examination; I directed Mr. Lockwood to examine the condition of the building and report

to me; he did so, and reported to me in writing that the property there in charge of Government was perfectly safe, so far as the strentgh of the building was concerned; in order that the owners of he did so, and reported to me

the property might exercise their judgment upon the subject, I directed that a notice might be given

Moses F. Odell, a Deputy Collector of the Port.

being sworn, testified that he had been a fireman for ten years, and would have had no hesitation in

saving, that he should have had no fear to have

testified that he is a master mason and builder ; that

went to the bonded warehouse on the morning

after the fire occurred; I went to the upper part of the building and examined the wall; I found about 18 feet of the south wall standing; 10 or 12 feet of it had fallen over; this 18 feet inclined

er from the garret floor to the whole hight love, 2 feet; I then said to the persons about me,

Engineer was one of the persons; he said that the

would carry the whole side-wall from top to bot tom with it: I told him I did not think so, and if I

had authority I would throw it over myself; I told several representatives of different Insurance Of

fices who were on the ground, that if they would give their united consent I would throw it down; two or three consented, but several demarred; I

overheard a conversation among them that a por-tion of them were unwilling to fell the wall be-cause it might injure the goods beneath: I was

there again on Saturday and was asked by some persons if it was safe to put men in the warehouse to get out the cotton; I replied that I would not go in and that I would not send a man where I would

it would had it been thrown down; the wall was so cracked before it fell that I think I could have

so cracked before it fell that I think I could have thrown it over with a crowbar.

John S. Noble of 58 Lawrence-st. Brooklyn, being sworn, says he is Agent of the Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania, and Trenton Insurance Co. of New Jersey: I examined the wall and pronounced it unsafe, and was desirous that it might be thrown down; the Companies I represent had \$15.500 worth of moverty in the building.

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nsured by them.

John J. Harkness of 36 Vestry-st. being sworn.

testified that he is an Inspector of the Customs; I had charge of the Bonded Warehouse No. 35 on Thursday morning; I was with Mr. Tucker when he examined the building; he said that if the gable end of No. 35 was thrown down, every thing

would be perfectly safe : on Friday morning Mr. Tucker came down with his men for the purpose of

my opinion that the wall was safe below the gar

ret floor, but that the gable end would fall.

Joseph R. Taylor, residing at 84 Houston-st.
testified that on Thursday afternoon last he
was in the Mayor's Office, when Mr. Carson,
the Chief Engineer, came in and informed the
Mayor that the gable end wall of the Bonded
Wardson that the gable end wall of the Bonded

Warehouse was in a very dangerous situation and thought it would be necessary to have it

pushing over the wall, but on finding that no authority to do so he declined doing it.

ot go myself; I same down on Monday nig and the wall had fallen; it fell just as I th

nt has nothing whatever to do with

day afternoon at the First Ward station-ho

lector of the Port, who testified as follows:

to all the Water Rent regulations adopted by the

noise. Discharged by Alderman Miller!

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1850.

HORRIBLE ATTEMPT TO COMMIT MURDER AND SUICIDE.—The house corner of Water and Oliver the state of a fearful tragedy about noon testified that he was at the Mayor's office at the sestenday. It appears that the wife of a man time with Mr. Taylor and accompanied them to the rains. His taylor and accompanied them to the rains. SUICIDE.—The house corner of Water and Oliver sts, was the scene of a fearful tragedy about noon to the ruins. His testimony was in substance the same with the last witness. occupied by her sister, for the purpose, as she sta-Warren Chopman of 437 Greenwich st. corrobo-rated the testimony of the last witness.

John Boyce of 230 Greenwich st. was present at the Mayer's office at the same tin a and corrobo-rated the statement of the other witnesses. He also testified that when the Chief and Mr. Mills inted, to avoid the violence of her busband, who had threatened her life. Reed yesterday ascertained where his wife was, and, taking a six-barrelled revolver heavily loaded with mixed shot, proceeded

asso testined that when the Chief and Mr. Mills in-sisted that there wa danger of the walls falling, every other person w'h whom the Mayor con-versed was of a different opinion.

Alfred Carron, residing at No. 185 Mott-st., testi-fied at great length. The main point of his testi-mony was that on visiting the ruins and examin-ing the wall in question, he considered it quite at her. The shot took effect in her back, injuring another barrel at himself, the shot entering his ab ter which, he rushed out into the street, when he was secured by several of the Fourth Ward police. He and his wife were taken to the City

mony was that on visiting the ruins and examining the wall in question, he considered it quite unsale, and communicated is opinion to the Mayor, who, with himself and several other gentlemen, visited the ruins and inspect d the wall. Most of the persons with whom the Ma, or conversed gave as their opinion that there was no immediate danger of the wall falling. Hospital. The cause of this lamentable affair is The Coroner here adjourned the arther examin FIRES.-At 94 o'clock Monday night a fire was ation of the matter until 10 o'cloca this morning discovered in the cabinetshop of Andrew Turnbull,

Certificatos of burial have been granted for all the rear of 145 Third-st. It was got under with very bodies found. The following are the names of the gentlemen - At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, a fire broke out

The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the Jury:

John Thomas, No. 13 16th at, merchant.

Wm McClelland, No. 43 King-at, builder.

Jas. Lewis, No. 90 Prince-at, merchant.

Loseph G. B. Blackwell, No. 250 West 22d-at, merchant.

Enward Schenck, No. 15 Union at, Brooklyn, merchant.

Geo. White, Barnum's Hotel, merchant.

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Gordon Eradley, No. 73 Hudson-at, broker.

Thos. Arkin, No. 64 18th at, teacher

Orlando Tinker, No. 90 Avenue C, cierk

Joseph Jamiesos, Pearl-airest House, sadder.

Avery Edwards, No. 67 Ransom-at, Brooklyn, merchant.

Geo. McDonald, No. 117 Charles at, teacher.

"Sir.—You are summoned to attend as a Suror.—" Fine for on-altendance \$45." When a man of extensive business and resources receives this notification, he quietly pays the fine when imposed. But all men have not the alternative either to pay or serve, without detriment to

What then is the remedy-to pay Jurors ? Why this would only tend to increase taxation, or en-hance the cost of suits. Yet why should Jurors be taxed instead of the parties litigant in the one case, or the public collectively in the other! Every other public service is not only paid for, if we ex-cept the military and firemen's: but the incurring f an obligation to pe form it is optional. Thereore, if the question to pay Jurors ever comes up, I
hall vote "Aye;" and I hope this note may elicit
ome discussion of the question. A VICTIM.

We fully agree with our victimized correspon dent. There is no branch of public service mor arduous and important-none where, by the simple performance of his duty, the citizens' private interests may be more prejudiced-than that of the Jury, and none where an adequate compensation is better deserved. Of the equity of paying Juries a fair amount for their time and services, there can be no question. The same argument that would withhold this, would cut off the salaries of the Judge, Coroner, Sheriff, and all other legal officers as well. Communities are as fully bound to make return for the service rendered them, as are individuals; but, like the latter, they are often very prone to shrink the obligation.

The following gentlemen were yesterday dected Trustees of the New-York Society Lib

rary for the ensuing year: William Inglis, Gulian C. Verplanck, Alexander R. Rodgers, Dayton Hobart, Frederic DePeyster, Jas. DePeyster Ogden, Joshua Coit, James H. Titus, Joseph Delafield, Charles M. Leupp, Charles A. Bristed, John H. Gourlie, Wm. Templeton Johnson. James W. Beekman,

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Tuesday-The President in the Chair.—Petitions Referred— Of Westervelt & Bogart, for permission to remove a building occupied as their office from cor. Tenth av. and Twelth-st. to cor. Fifteenth at. and do. It was stated by one or two members to be against the fire law to remove a building within the fire limits]....That north side Tairty ninth at between Hadson River and Tenth-av. be graded, &c....To remit fine of Stephen Weeks, for permitting his sen to drive his borse and cart, Mr. W. being sick at the time himself...Of Sherman & Pettigrew, for a railroad in Broadway from the South Ferry

Reports Adopted—Amending as to sewer in Thirty-first st. by making it from Third-av. to Lex-ington-av....The action of Board of Aldermen as to fixing rates of water rent was concurred in...
To build a T at end of pier foot of Hammond at. N
R. and also to widen old portion of pier... To buil
sewer in Thirty-seventh-at. from 100 feet W. Fifti av. to and through Sixth av. to sewer in Thirty fifth at...To concur in regulating, &c. Thirty third at. between Third and Fourth avs...To plank sides of pier foot of Charles st. N. R.....To concur in paving, &c. Twenty-ninth st. from Second

Resolutions.—That James, Oliver, and part of Greene sts. (between Canal and Grand) be lighted with gas. Adopted...That Oak st. be regulated and repaired, &c. Adopted...By Assist. Alder-men McCarthy, that piers foot of Canal and Chris-topher sts. (Hoboken Ferries) be put up at auction It was opposed on the ground that Messrs. Stevens

From Board of Aldermen, concurred in.—Appropriating \$1,000, the interest of which to be paid the widow of John L. Guyre, a member of the Fire Department, killed at the fire in Waterst...That Commissioners of Repairs furnish to Police of Eleventh Ward materials to the value of \$100, by which they may place their station-house in a com-fortable condition. [It was opposed by Assistant Alderman Crane, as being the work of the Commissioners, and not of the Policemen; but Commissioners, and not of the Policemen: but Assistant Alderman McCarthy said the policemen were many of them masens and carpenters, and wished voluntarily to do the work themselves.]...To remove well and pump in Trinity place, between Rector and Thames sts.... To repair pave-ment in Houston st. between Avenue D and Goerck-st... Giving, when sewers are built, discretionary power to Department to place connecting pipes from bouses at expense of the property... To build sewer in Gold-st. from Platt-st. to Maiden lane; do, in Columbia st... To furnish Hook and Ladder Company No 6 with a new truck

pany No. 6 with a new truck.

ports—In favor of purchasing the Arsenal
ds in Sixth Ward from the State for \$30,000. .Adjourned to Friday next, at 5 o'clock.

THE HUTCHINSONS' THIRTEENTH CONCERT .- TO night the Hutchinsons give their thirteenth Concert at the Tabernacle. Their concerts have now become as regular a source of recreation as the opers, or-with their leave-Christy's Minstrels. It is a favorable token of the popular taste that their simple and unpretending harmonies are always heard by crowded houses, notwithstanding there are many more ambitious attractions now in the City. They will sing to night among other things, "Bingen on the Rhine," "The Old Clock on the Stairs," and a number other choice pieces.

Warehouse was in a very dangerous situation, and thought it would be necessary to have it pushed down, and requested the Mayor to come down and look at it; the Mayor, Ald. Chapman of the Fith Ward, Ald. Smith of the Eighth Ward, myself and two or three others then went down, and ascertained that a survey had been made and the wall had been pronounced perfectly safe; while there, we saw Mr. Whitney, the owner of the building, who said that Mr. Tucker would secure the building in the morning: the Alderman of the PESMANSHIP .- We have been shown an admira ble specimen of Ornamental Penmanship enclosing and including a Portrait of Washington-the whole executed by David Stokton, now a pupil in the Free Academy of our city. They do him great

REAL ESTATE.-The transactions yesterday at the auction mart were small: BY A J. BLEECKER & CO.-April 30

building in the morning; the Alderman of the Eighth, being a builder, made a partial examination, and told the Mayor that the upper part of the gable-end was not safe, but he did not think the wall would fall below the garret; the Mayor requested the Chief Engineer not to allow persons to

WHOLE NO. 2521. Rev. Dr. CHMMINGS will lecture at the cle on Friday evening next, for the benefit of the Church and Schools of St. Stephen. Subject-"The Catholic Church, Slavery and the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STEAM PRINTING PRESS .- Those who have a second hand Printing Press and Steam Engine to dispose of, will find from an advertisement in another column, that one is wanted

DEATH AT THE CITY HOSPITAL .-- An inquest was held yesterday at the City Hospital upon the body of John Dorr, a native of Ireland, 27 years of age, who died from the effects of a stab in the right breast, inflicted on the night of the 21st of April, at the porter-house of deceased, 11 Albany st. A man named Thomas Markel was arrested at the time on suspicion of having inflicted the wound, but on examination before the Coroner he was dis-charged from custody, there not being sufficient evidence to hold him for trial.

ARREST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT - Bruno Membart, a young German in the employ as clerk of John W. Warth, beet and shoe dealer of 50 Chatham-st, was yesterday arrested by Constable Sackman on charge of embezzling 87 worth of boots which b sold to one Adam Vielbig, residing at the corner of Eifth av. and Fortieth at. During the last save months goods of this discription to the value about \$70 has been missed by Mr. Warth, w now suspects the accused of having purleined it He was committed by Justice Lothrop for trial.

MISSING PROPERTY RECOVERED .- A quantity Missing Property Recoveries.—A quantity of silver ware, valued at \$200, was taken from the premises of Mrs Mary Pratt, in the First avenue, in October last, and nothing was heard of it until yesterday, when it was found by efficers Wm. H. Stephens and Hopkins, in possession of Mrs. Ballard of 115 Greene st. who states that Mrs. Pratt's husband left it in her possession as collateral security for a board bill. The case will be investigated some day next week. some day next week.

ROBBED IN THE STREET .- Mr. L. R. Grandon a resident of Huntingdon Co. N. J. while walking through Washington st. on Monday night, was accessed by two men who inquired the time of night. While taking his watch from his pocket they seized and threw him down and then robbed him of \$175 in money and the watch, with which they ran off. No arrest.

ATTEMPT TO KILL.-John Tenbroeck and Chas. Odell were arrested on Monday afternoon, by the Eleventh Ward Police, for a violent assault and battery, with intent to kill John G. Korner and Jacob Blair. Locked up for examination.

APPROPRIATED .- John Bret was arrested in the Eleventh Ward, for appropriating to his own use \$40 worth of clothing intrusted to him, to be made up. The property was recovered by officer Peter-son, and Bret was locked up for trial.

BURGLARY.—Some daring burglar broke into the hardware store corner of Greenwich and Warren sts. on Monday night, and succeeded in effecting his escape with about \$250 worth of fancy hard-STEALING SUGAR.-Daniel Donovan and Pat

rick McCarty were yesterday arrested on a charge of stealing 400 pounds sugar, valued at \$34, the property of L. H. Myer and E. Stacken, of 2 Al-bany at. The accused was committed for examin-ATTEMPT TO DIE.—On Monday afternoon, at 4 c'clock, Timothy Shea jumped in the river at the foot of Beekman'st, with the intention of committing suicide. He said he was out of work, and tired of life. Some citizens rescued him.

FOUNDLING.—An infant child was found in the entry of the house of George Kline, and taken to the Alms-House by an efficer of the Thirteenth

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE MAYOR'S PORTRAIT.- A resolution was adopted at the last session of the old Common Council, requesting the Hon. Edward Copeland to sit for his portrait, and appropriating a sum not to exceed \$250 for that purpose. On Monday night last, however, the resolutions were returned without the signature of Mayor C. but, after some discussion, the resolution was repassed, only 3 voting no. So the veto is set aside.

MILITARY .- The Franklin Guard, Capt. Baldwin, will make their annual target excursion or the 10th of May, their second anniversary. The Continental Guard, Capt. Morgan, contem-

plate visiting Philidelphia early this Summer. They are a fine body of men and will do honor to our city wherever they may go. They expect to muster about seventy muskets on this excursion and will be accompanied by Granger's full band.

BROOKLYN BOYS .- On Monday, Justice Smith had a full dozen boys before him. Among those who were sent to jail to be further dealt with, are James Cosgrove, John Muldor, Thos. Muldor, John Sheridan, Richard Sheridan, and James Fox. Jas. Fency, one of the company, was sent to the House of Refuge, where, in all probability, the rest of them will be sent. Officer Wolven arrested ano ther boy by the name of William Arther, for stealing from a baker's wagon.

LIGHTER CAPSIZED.—The lighter Commander, owned by Stephen Warring, was suddenly capsized about midway in the East River, opposite Todd's wharf. Monday afternoon, about 2 o clock. She had a cargo of 150 barrels of whisky on board and two men; both of the latter were saved, as also were about 130 barrels of the whisky. The wind was blowing quite a gale at the time. The whisky belonged to Cogsawell & Crane, Williamsburgh.

[Advertiser.

BURGLARY .- The residence of Capt. Van Dyke. BURGLARY,—The residence of Capt. Van Dyke, 108 Sands-st. was burglariously entered on Saturday night, by forcing the grating of the vault. The noise of thieves awoke Mrs. Van Dyke, who alarmed her busband, and he made immediate descent upon the rascais, who succeeded in making their escape through the front door. They obtained but a small amount of property—five silver tea-

NEWARK ITEMS.

NEW-JERSEY ART-UNION .-- We spent an hour on Monday evening, at the Art-Union of the State of New-Jersey, recently established in the flourishing City of Newark. A free gallery of paintings under proper management, cannot but add to its moral and intellectual character. Among the con tributions are several fine pictures from our City Artists, and from the Artists of New-Jersey.-Among the purchases made by the Art-Union, are pictures from Durand, Gray and Whitley, all from New Jersey. A fine picture from the pencil of Cropsey, who is also from that State, is soon to be added to the exhibition. Mr. Stevens the President, together with the Vice-President and the Directors, are anxious to advance the cause of art. to lay the foundation of a public institution which shall bear testimony to the lively interest they take in the enlightenment and elevation of society. are glad to see the name of our friend J. J. Mabee, in the list of officers of this institution.

We shall soon recur to their Institution, and speak of its officers and pictures.

NEWARK BETHEL ASSOCIATION.-The Annual neeting of this Association was held Monday evening. Hon Jos. C. Hornblower in the Chair. The usual annual business of the Association having been disposed of, the Chairman made some suggestions in relation to the position in which the property of the Association was placed, and the

pointment of the following gentleme: as a Committee to take such action thereon as they might deem expedient, viz. : Wm. Rankin, J. N. Tettle, T. V. Johnson, Joseph C. Hornblower, Danl. Price, and Peter Lindsley.

NEW-HAVEN ITEMS.

PRESHET IN CONNECTICUT RIVER.-The late rain has raised the water much above its usual hight. Most of the wharves at Hartford are cov ered.

COLEBROOK MURDER. We learn that a man Collerrook MURDER. We learn that a man was arrested in East Haven this noon, as an accessory to the murier of the gate keeper at Colebrook, in this State. He is implicated by the confession of one of the other prisoners, who says that this fellow struck the first blow. He has been living lately about the woods in East Haven and is a hard looking vagabond. There was, of course, great excitement in East Haven this afternoon.

(New Haven Falladium, 29th.

"Dodworth's Band (of New-York) are giving

oncerts at Hartford.

MURDER TRIAL -James McCaffrey, an Irishman, about 40 years of age, is now on trial before the Superior Court for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of East Rock, in the town of Hauden, on

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

THE COACH PAINTERS .- A general meeting was held last evening at Tumey's "Headquar ters," 220 Grand-st. SELAH H. BURT in the Chair. assisted by the other officers of the Association .-For the accommodation of employers wanting Paint rs, a box is kept open every day at this Hotel, in charge of a Committee, where applications may be deposited. Regular or addy meeting next Tuesday. Considerable private business was transacted, and the Society adjourned.

THE UPHOLSTERERS -A meeting was held at Hillenbrand's last night, CHARLES CRUX, Chairman, and Rudolph Ziegenhorn, Secretary. After transacting considerable private business, and discussing the rates for piece-work, the Society ad journed to meet next Tuesday. Mesars. Crux and Hoyt briefly gave their views on piece-work, and referred in indignant terms to several employers who had thrown members of this Society out of work without just cause.

THE HOUSE PAINTERS .- This secret order had a very full meeting, Monday evening, and the measures they have taken for mutual protection have been eminently successful, as we learn from the President of the Society, Mr. WM. S. GREGORY.—Meets again Tuesday evening. We rejoice at

N. V. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF OPERATIVE MA ions -We attended quite a large and enthusiastic meeting of this incorporated Association last evening at Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince at. FRANCIS FLANAGAN, President. The objects of this Society, as expressed in its act of incorportion, " are charitable and benevolent, to provide for each other's temporal welfare, by affording relief to its members in case of sickness or infirmity." The initiation fee is \$2.50; and 124 cents monthly dues. This Socie-ty was organized in 1843 and incorporated in 1844. A vote of thanks was returned to the Committee who drew up and published the views of the Society on sub-contracting, which may be found in our advertising columns. A grand Public Meeting of the Masons of the City will be held next Tuesday at Montgomery Hall. All members of the trade are invited to attend.

-To-night the Window Shade Painters and the Jewellers meet at the Shakspere, the Silversmiths and Confectioners at Hillenbrand's, the Saddler's Society at Military Hall, Bowery, and the German Political Refugees at 181 Clinton-st.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN.

Great Convention of Women in Ohio.

Correspondence of The Tribune. SALEM, Columbiana Co. Ohio, Sunday, April 21.

DEAR FRIEND GREELEY: The call of a Convention to frame a new Constitution for the State of Ohio has aroused the Buckeye women to an effort to secure for themselves equal rights with men in making and administering the laws by which they are to be governed. A Convention, composed of four or five hundred of the sex, has just closed a session of two days in this place. Men took no part whatever in the proceedings, but attended in great numbers as spectators. The whole subject of Woman's position, political, social and intellec tual, was pretty thoroughly canvassed, and that, too, with an ability which would have done no dis credit to elevated and enlightened minds of the other sex. Among those most active in the proof society in our Western villages-women of vig orous and cultivated minds, and distinguished for all the virtues pertaining to the sex. The call was addressed to the Women of Ohio, and excited a very deep interest in many portions of the State From this and the adjoining counties the attendance was large, and many came from a distance.-The Convention excited an intense interest in this village and vicinity. Little else was talked about r thought of while it was in session. The large neeting-house of Friends (Hicksites), in which all the sessions save one were held, was crowded much of the time to overflowing-the women occupying one part, and the men, scarcely less numer us, the other.

The Convention first assembled on the morning of the 19th, in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs Emily Robinson, of Marlboro, on behalf of the Committee of Arrangements, called it to order, when MARY ANNE W. JOHNSON, of Salem, was appoint ed President pro tem. and SARAH COATES, of Mariboro', (formerly of Chester Co. Pa.), Secretary pro-

A Committee consisting of MARTHA J. TILDES of Akron (wife of the former Member of Congress rom that District), EMILY ROBINSON of Mariboro', . ELIZABETH JONES and JANE TRESCOTT of Sa. em, and Josephine Griffing of Litchfield, nomi nated the permanent officers of the Convention and they were appointed as follows:

President-Miss BETSY M. COWLES of Canton. Vice-Presidents-Lydia B. Irish of New-Lisbon, Har RIET J. WEAVER of Salem, and Rana Dota of Akron. Secretaries-Caroline Stanton of Salem, Ann Eliza

Business Committee-MARY ANNE W. JOHNSON of Salem Salem, Esther Ann Lukens of New-Garden, Cordelia Smalley of Randolph, Emily Robinson of Mariboro', J.

The Convention having been duly organized, a letter was read from LUCRETIA MOTT of Philadel-phia, a copy of which I send you. The Discourse of Mrs. MOTT in reply to Richard H. Dana's Lecture on Woman, was also read by J. E. Jones, and was listened to with the deepest interest by the crowded auditory.

Letters were subsequently read from Lydia

JANE PIERSON, Editor of the Lancaster (Pa.) Literary Gazette, MERCY L. HOLMES of Selma, LUCY STONE of West-Brookfield, Mass, (a graduate of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute, and a lady of fine talents.) A. BROOKE of Oakland, ELIZABETH CADY STANTON of Seneca Falls, N. Y. (wife of Henry B. Stanton, Esq. and daughter of Judge Cady of Johnstown.) EMMA STEER of Cadiz, RUTH Dog-DALE of Selms, SARAH PUCH of Philadelphia FRANCES D. GAGE of M'Connellsville, (the 'Aunt Fanny of Mrs. Swisshelm's Visiter, Mrs. R. M. M. SANFORD of Coyahoga Fails, (Editor of The True Kindred,) ELIZABETH WILSON of Cadiz. (author of the recent work entitled 'A Scriptural View of Woman's Rights and Duties, and Has whole matter was finally disposed of by the ap-

they will not scruple to place the blame of this terrible disaster where it belongs. In this case there TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

was timely and repeated warning given, and from the united testimony of the witnesses examined, yesterday. It appears that the wife of a man we do not see how it could have occurred without named John Reed had fled to the house which was a most criminal esrelessness in those who permitted the victims to begin working without first re-

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moving the possibility of danger.

But it was of another cause—not only the indirect cause of this, but of many other similar accidents which are constantly occurring in our city- to the bouse, where he found his wife, and immethat we meant to speak. The great fau't lies in a diately discharged one of the barrels of the pistol hasty and imperfect method of building-the resalt of a mistaken economy or a no less mistaken her severely, though not fatally. He then fired expedition. We have noticed a gradual improvement in this respect, of late years, but the walls of domen, producing, it is thought, a fatal wound-afmany buildings recently erected, or now in course of erection, are entirely too thin and frail for their hight and the weights they support. The rapidity with which a wing-wall is run up, must be familiar to every one. Too often the bricks are not properly cemented, the outer course only being set in mortar, while the inner one is left nearly dry. The consequence is, that when the slight adhesion is injured by fire, the whole mass becomes tottering and insecure, and the least impulse may start it

from its base. A wall of this character offers but small resistance to heat and flames, whereas a thicker wall, every course of which is firmly comented to the other, is frequently the means of saving the entire structure. A very striking case of this kind occurred at the burning of the Gas works in Centre street, a little more than a year ago, and the reverse is exhibited in the Water street catastrophe, So plain a lesson, one would think, should have been learned long ago, but there is an old proverb about penny-wisdom, the application of which is still kept up.

THE OYSTER WAR BROKEN OUT IN A FRESH PLACE!-The terrific scenes which last year agitated all the coast of classic Accomac are about to se reenacted in our hitherto peaceful waters. The people of Bergen township have taken up the part open, 2 large shad and 1 dozen of large sea crabs of the injured Accomackians, while the Staten Islanders occupy the position of the invading Philadelphians. Newark Bay will hereafter be named in the same breath with Pocomoke Sound, when the annals of the Oyster Wars are recorded by some future Bann Kroft. There was alaw passed in 1820, it seems, by which all foreign oystermer were prohibited from fishing in the tide waters of New Jersey, under penalty of imprisonment and confiscation of vessels. This has remained a dead letter, however, until recently, when the oysters of Newark Bay, indignant at being fished up in such quantities by the Staten Islanders, (who, it muss be acknowledged, swallowed them in no small quantities,) clamored for protection. The Jerseymen held a meeting and passed resolutions threatening vergeance on further aggressions. The Islanders replied by another meeting on the 27th ult., in which they declared their deter

mination not to be "bluffed off." Both parties prepared for war. The Jerseymen did nothing for several days, until they discovered an isolated skiff, with three young men fishing. when about a dozen persons from the shore made a descent, took them prisoners of war, and carried them before a magistrate, where they were fined \$40 and compelled to treat the company. Encouraged by victory, they armed themselves and started with four boats to take a Staten Island sloop, lying at anchor in the bay. The fight was long and terrible, but the Islanders at last conconquered; the Jerseymen fled, leaving two men behind. Thereupon the Jersey oysters opened their shells and blubbered, for they saw that the

day was lost. But the trouble is not yet over. A meeting was held at Port Richmond on Saturday last, when several thousand dollars were subscribed, and a Committee appointed to employ counsel and purchase munitions of war. We also see, in a Jersey City paper, a call for the Independent Rifles to hold "themselves in readiness to turn out at the first alarm, (three taps of the bell at Washington Hall,) cound as the low disease. held at Port Richmond on Saturday last, when sevdirects, provided with ball car tridges, to resist all encroachments on this State. So look out for a grand naval engagement in Newark Bay-Jersey on one side and Staten Island on the other, in breathless expectation-the broad canopy of heaven overhead and the oyster-beds

Mrs. FANNY KEMBLE's Comedy of "The DUKE'S WAGER" is a work which displays a great deal of dramatic talent. The plot is complicated, the characters have each their separate interest, the action is varied and constant, and the interest the rest of the year. The whole street-sidewalk, kept up, without flagging, to the end of the play. The plot at the first glance would seem ill-chosen; but the manner in which it is treated will pleasantly disappoint the reader or listener. Gabrielle de Belle Isle, a young girl, of a noble provincial family, goes to Paris to procure the liberation of her father and brothers, who are imprisoned in the Bastile. Treat porters, carters, draymen, and all such char- In the course of an interview with the Marchioness acters, with respect; they rule the city to day, if de la Prie, she is seen by the Duke De Richelieu, who, in a conversation shortly afterward with his popular sentiment is on their side, you had better fellow-noblemen, wagers a heavy sum that that he will appear at midnight in the widow of Gabriel'e's chamber and throw a note to them in half the city is lodged in new homes, you may take the street. The Marchioness learns this, and consolation from the thought that you can now sends Gabrielle away at night to see her father in prison, first requiring of her an oath that she will not reveal where she has been, for political reasons, so long as Bourbon is Prime Minister. The Duke appears in the window, and Gabrielle's lover, beieving her faithless, acquaints her with the wager and its results, while she, on the other hand, is bound by a solemn oath to be silent. This part of the play exhibits a knowledge of the passions and affections that we had not awaited; its interest is most thrilling and powerful. The plot is at last wound up by the overthrow of Bourbon, the liberation of Gabrielle's father, and her release from her oath just as her lover, after a mad challenge, is about to blow out his brains. The Marchioness, who had taken Gabrielle's place, proves to be the discarded wife of the Duke, who takes her again into his affections, and there the matter ends most

> We see it stated that the original of the play is Comedy by Dumas, entitled "Gabrielle's de Belle Whether this is correct or not, we cannot

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- Hon. D. Dickinson, S. S. New-York; Hon. James Mason, U. S. S. Va .; Hon. John H. Ciark, Rhode Island; Hon. J. E. Holmes, S. C.; Hon. A. W. Venable, N. C.; George Mason, Va.: Robert Beale, Washington Hon. W. L. Marcy, Albany; Hon. Jno. R. Thurman, Warren Co ; Hon. Chas. H. Ruggles, Poughkeepsie, are among the arrivals at the Irving House-

THE NAJADEN .- A number of officers from this vessel landed yesterday forenoon, and made a short excursion through the city. They were hand-somely dressed, in a blue uniform, with gold